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Long Career in School Work

Of E. A. Gastman and Miss Mary L. French.

The old Church street school building [1y \$2,000.000 since I have been clerk of] be his fate if he imposed again on that its passing, with a knowledge of what business matters. is to follow, brings a realization of More than a thousand diplomas have bad to worse until at Christmas time. the fact that Decatur has and is keep- been signed for the graduates of the when after a service of four months, ing pace with the world in the public high school and I do not believe that a theboard asked the teacher to resign. At school way.

that even when it was new the old of life." Church street building was not modger of treading on the toes of those an answer as I can give. In 1899, I who were responsible for it by telling tendered my resignation to take effect the truth about it. It is related that September 1, 1900. The board kindly, when the foundation walls were completed work was stopped, temporarily draw it. We then made a new conat least, to give the promoters a chance tract. Whenever it is deemed best to determine what they would do next. During that time a visitor in Decatur was taken out to see the sights and to me and I am to quit at once. On my among other things he viewed the foundation walls of the new building. He was compelled to admit that the mechanical work had the appearance of being well done. There had been no excavation, no basement, and the visitor made inquiries about the plans. Then his guide, who was also a member of the board of school directors. exclaimed: "We have no plans. decided to build the walls and thought that perhaps some school teacher would come along and give us an idea of how to arrange the interior." The persons who are familiar with the proof of its probability was before

Commenced As Teacher,

That building was constructed during the years 1856-7. It was in 1860 that E. A. Gastman came to Decatur and took a situation as teacher at the Church street school. Then the public schools of Decatur were practically without system. Each individual teacher was a law unto himsedf for his school needs. At that time rooms in various places were rented for school purposes. It was not uncommon for pupils to attend such schools as they desired. The teacher might inquire, "where is Bill Jones? He has not been here for three days."

"Bill's quit," volunteered one of the school. "He says this school's no good. He's goin' in the basement of the

that E. A. Gastman was chosen superintendent of schools and then there began to be some system, for teachers and all other recognized an authoritative head.

Due To His Efforts,

It has been under the guidance of Superintendent Gastman that the public school system has reached the present high plane. Few men in the country can point to such arecord as he has made. At times during his administration he has encountered opposition Patrons of the schools have thought that a change might be beneficial. They don't think that way now and are willing to let Mr. Gastman continue as long as his health and years will permit. Mr. Gastman himself has at times thought a change would be a good thing but he has always been defeated in his proposals in that direction. He has resigned a number of times but the board of education have steadfastly refused to relieve him.

In a personal statement recently made Mr. Gastman said; "During the forty-three years that have elapsed since I was first employed in the schools of this district I have been paid an average of \$1,728,50 per year. I commenced on a salary of \$279 for a term of six months. So far as I can remember, I have never said a word to the board about my salary with two exceptions. At the end of my first year, I was reappointed with no advance. Another man, doing the same work, received an increase of \$5 per month. I objected and the same increase was given to me. Later when I was receiving \$900 per year. I was offered \$1,250 to take a school in a neighboring city. I asked to be released from my contract and the board answered the request by raising my

Balary to \$1,200. This little story will show how financial matters sometimes turn out with the schoolmaster. I have been offered professorships in the normal school at Carbondale and Normal. When the last offer came my wife and I thought it would be wise for me to accept it. It was during the summer vacation and there seemed no good reason why I should not be permitted to go, and accordingly, I presented my resignation to the board. It was at once proposed that my salary should be advanced to \$2,500, or that I should be elected for a term of five years so that I might know that I was permanently located for that length of time. For obvious reasons, I declined to accept either proposition. A petition was largely signed by the business men of the city asking me to remain and I consented to do so. About two years afterward, a financial panic visited the community. Complaints were made that the teachers were still receiving the same munificent salaries that were paid during prosperous years! At that teacher ever in Decatur, but he could even that long ago, although he did of the subject. Studying from a text time I was receiving \$2,000 per year. not control the gang. One day he had not designate it by that name, Supt. book exclusively is apt to grow dull. stitution. It was then that he spoke It was determined to reduce all salar- a difficulty with a boy who as a man. Gastman was leaning toward the the- Making experiments keeps alive the in- of the parental school, saying it should where the pupil is too indifferent or ies ten per cent. Of course it would has since risen to some distinction, ory of manual training. After months terest and enables them above all to

s to be torn down and a modern build- the board. It is a pleasure to state that boy. Instead of taking a poker and ing erected on that site. It is the no man has ever attempted to get pay batting the intruder on the head, the oldest school building in Decstur. It for a bill the second time, or to de-teacher in submission listened to it all. was the first structure practically that fraud the people in any way. No dis- Of course all of the pupils heard it. the Decatur school system owned and putes have arisen in the settlement of They saw the teacher back down and

nobler band of men and women has another time there was such a lack The statement is made that the new gone out from any institution in the of discipline there that the board was building is to be modern and that con- land. So far as I know, not half a compelled to ask the teacher to retrasts strangely with the statement dozen of them have made. "shipwreck sign several weeks before the end of

but earnestly, requested me to withfor the schools that I should retire the members have agreed to whisper part, the privilege is accorded of resigning whenever I may wish to do so, In other words, I am now working by the day. Early Days In School Works.

Now, when the questions of the interviewer take Superintendent the was practically compensed man back, he has a wonderful fund of the to that building and in addition to his to the charge there. By other duties, take charge there. By terviewer take Superintendent Gast-Speaking of the days before he was that time he had come to be recognized regularly appointed head of the schools, as the head of the system and his during the school term of six months when he was a teacher at the Church street building, every day of the school original interior arrangement never year one girl came tardy. Every known questioned the truth of this story, one remedy of that time failed to bring a reformation in her habit of coming just when she pleased.

Some Early Trials.

It is not uncommon for persons who have attended school in a country settlement perhaps, or in a small fown of a thinly settled country, to relate the deeds of some of the pupil terrors who ruled teacher and pupils alike. Perhaps it was due to the fact that the event of the day and dwelt upon cipline. with some gusto by the inhabitants, coupled with much speculation as to what the teacher would do, that these

matters in lack of discipline went from Several of my friends in different street school stood quite alone on the his term. At that time the Church Almost from the first it was parts of the country have asked genrecognized as a botch. So many years thy how long I expected to stay in the direction of the present site of the have elapsed that now there is no dan- work. They are entitled to as definite Mueller shop, there was a pond, a famous place for skating in the winter time. It was not infrequent that at recess a crowd of boys in spite of the pleadings and threats of the teacher would leave school and go to the pond to put in the balance of the day skating, or if the weather was warm, go in the other direction to loaf about the business center or go on to the river as their fancy dictated. On one occasion after a teacher there had been compelled to quit and while Mr. Gastman was occupying the position of principal of the High School and superintendent of city schools as well, word was law. The pupils did not know that he was coming. When he entered they were scattered about the room having a good time. He tapped the bell once, but no one gave heed, Then he stood quietly at the desk. Finally one boy happened to see who had sounded the bell and whispering to the one nearest to him, "there's Gastman," slid into his seat. Thus the word was passed around and gradually the room was quiet. The superintendent merely said, "hereafter when the bell sounds you will come to That was all he had to say, order." the community was not thickly set- he was in charge of the school he had no trouble on the score of lack of dis-

The Laboratory,

When asked what particular thing stories have lived so long. Now there or department in the public school are so many other things to engage system had been of greatest advantage attention that the school terror to the pupils, Supt. Gastman replied, attracts little attention. Supt. "the laboratory." He smiled when he Gastman believes that much is in the remembered the difficulty he encount-"the laboratory." He smiled when he church." There was no school law to be well informed, be a thorough schol- induce the board of education to appersonality of the teacher. He may ered when he first began his effort to prevent Bill doing as he pleased and ar, but not qualified for a teacher. He prove his plan to make an appropria-

expended in putting a brick floor in a recently agitated and he declares that shop pure and simple—a place to ac-

room in the basement of the original he is in favor of it. It is for boys quire a trade. The idea in teaching tells some interesting facts in regard to high school building. In 1892 he suc-ceeded in getting an appropriation of pupils. They must be put in a separ-separate separate separat for the same purpose, and in 1900. and have special discipline. In the since its establishment the board had old days corporal punishment was the since its establishment that the same purpose, and in 1900. The mindred thing in a manual formation of art.

high school she is an authority. She expended upon the laboratory a total remedy for this kind. If m with a The principal thing in a manual I came to the city. We tried very

E. A. GASTMAN,

of \$2,031.22. Supt. Gastman says boy could not be managed in the ward training school, Superintendent Gastthat the laboratory work is invaluable. schools he was sent to the office of the man believes is in the selection of the It gives the pupils a chance to do superintendent and there received teacher. It must be some one who something. It gives them a more exwhat was coming to him. That sort has that tact for handling boys who act knowledge of the things they are of thing soon amounts to nothing, and tion to establish that department. Up to studying. It teaches them in making Supt. Gastman cited an instance at the score he declared that it was wonderful teacher at the Church street school in an early day. This man is said to have been the most scholarly in giving instructions in chemistry and that the experiments to be accurate, exact. It gives them a clear mental perception that time, except in colleges, there was in individuals, got beyond control. The teacher thrashed them as soundly as he could be were that the first grade teachers so much of a joke that every time he second grade another sum, the third and bent forward without hearing a their individual ability although it she probably now knows more people word from the teacher, and that too, might be true under that rule that one inan any other woman in the city, and perhaps when no thrashing had been third grade teacher would receive she remembers them. For nineteen intended.

Decline of Corporal Punishment. In recent years there has been no corporal punishment. Superintendent Gastman said: "If there are forty pupils in a room and they are constantly annoyed by a boy who is unmanageable and takes up the greater part of the teacher's time keeping him straight, he should be put out of the school. The ther thirty-nine pupils have some rights. They have come to be instructed and are wiling to learn. It is an imposition on their rights that the time of the teacher, which belongs to them, should be consumed by one or two boys who will not behave." was a boy who for some reason was carpet he was informed that his next nected with the Decatur schools longer few days he was at the office. The superintendent wanted to get out of the French is, really the dean of the high job, so he called the janitor and in a voice that the boy could certainly hear instructed the janitor to go out has been almost continuous. In the and cut a switch. The latter obeyed, The boy sat in a chair waiting for his turn. Placing the stick on the table the superintendent explained that he was called to another part of the building for a few moments and that on his return he would deliver the thrashing he had promised. He went away leaving the boy alone in the room. Half an hour later he returned and the boy was still there. The superintendent was disgusted. He had figured that while he was absent the boy would of course sneak out. Still hoping that he could escape with delivering only a lecture he picked up the stick, but before he could say anything the kid jumped into the middle of the floor and defled him and at the same time told what his father would do in case that stick was used. The superintendent was cornered and there was nothing to do but lay on the gad, and he did it. In commenting upon the fact that this boy was afterwards arrested for stealing a purse and was sentenced to the reformatory, Superintendent Gastman said that he did not

school, and that care should be used

double the sum paid to another. But years Miss French kept the school there are such differences in the ability records and she can now recognize the of teachers that the difference in pay would be justified.

DEAN OF THE FACULTY. Miss Mary L. French Has Taught for

34 Years. Thirty-four years as teacher in the same school in Decatur is the record member of the faculty of the Decatur

high school. Few teachers in any part of the country have been in service in one educational institution that long and hearts of many of the young people. The last time corporal punishment there is but one other person who She says she always takes an interest was administered at the high school has been teaching in this city longer in what her former pupils are doing was some years ago and the recipient than Miss French. When the latter came to this city Miss Jennie Durfee utterly beyond control and was after- was teaching school and she is now enward sent to the reform school. Time gaged in the same profession, but there and again he had given his teacher were several years when she did not trouble and the last time he was on the teach. E. A. Gastman has been conoffense would result in a tanning. than Miss French and was at one time That threat was without avail. In a a teacher, but in later years he has held the position of superintendent, so Miss

school faculty. The term of service of Miss French year of 1894-95 Miss French did not

teach and enjoyed a much needed rest, but the next year she continued the work. Miss French was born in Griggsville, Ill., and attended the state normal school and taught in the schools of Cairo for two years. When the principal of the high school there left Miss French accepted a position in Decatur high school. This was in the fall of 1869, and with all the changes that have taken place in the personnel of the faculty, the additions to the buildings and the changes in the work, she is still here and is recognized as one of the most able teachers in the city. Miss French's particular branch was mathematics, and in this line there are probably few teachers anywhere who are any better. If anyone was a member of one of Miss French's algebra or geometry classes and does not know anything about those studies it is not the fault of Miss French. She has a thorough mind. A few days ago Louis Moeller, understanding of mathmatics and she has a way of imparting the knowledge be on the order of a manual training stupid to learn.

Having served as a teacher for so Favors Parental School. In selecting the teacher. Many per-many years Miss French naturally has This thought brought Supt. Gastman sons, he said, confound the manual an understanding of the business of a many years Miss French naturally has I have drawn orders amount to near-labout informed the leacher what would purposes. Of that sum 199 41 was to the subject of the 'narental school' training school with the idea of a work leacher and in the history of the local

acadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadadada thrashed them as soundly as he could by were that the first grade teachers and mother were both formerly but without avail. Finally it became should be paid a stipulated sum; the Miss French's classes. called a boy forward the latter gath- still more and so on. He declares that school each year Miss French's acered his coat tightly about his body teachers should be graded according to quaintance is constantly increased and

ter than the girls. Many of her pupils have left the city and wandered all over the country, but it is not infrequent that some of these former held by Miss Mary L. French, the senior pupils will write to her to inform their former teacher of their doings. Miss French always takes an interest in the future welfare of her pupils and this has brought her close to the

> and is always pleased and feels a certain pride when she hears of the success of any of them. Influence of Teacher. "I guess our influence as teachers,"

> sald Miss French, "was not so bad, Of all the pupils that were in my class only one ended in the penitentiary. He was a young fellow who fell into had company and was sent to the penitentiary for a year. On the other hand not so many of them have turned out preachers. Still there were a few, among them being Levi Towle, Will Gray and Abner Cobb. I really do not think that there were any of my pupils who made an utter wreck of their lives. At least I have never heard of them if they did,

> "My pupils are yet too young to have gained for themselves any great honors or national reputation, but I believe that there are some who may. Many have made good starts in life and a great many have been successful

"Harry Bumstead, who is now

professor at Yale college, was one of

"I find the faces and names of the pupils are deeply impressed upon my who was my pupil thirty years ago, called upon me. When I had last seen him he was a young man, and now he has gray hair and wore beard. His face was familiar and after hearing his last name I at once recalled him. As we talked I saw the same old expressions on his face,

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not do to cut every salary but the The next day the big brother of the of discussion with the board members, highest one, and mine was put at \$1.- erring pupil came to the school and in 1877 he induced them to make an

8000, where it remained for four years. with many oaths and much charging appropriation of \$100 for laboratory

"do something."

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the early history of the school. Notes Growth.
"The growth of the school," said

hard during my first year to keep the attendance up to the 100 mark, but at the end of the year there were only 99 pupils in the school. Now there are somewhere between 500 and 600, That first year there were only four in the graduating class and for a year or two afterward no one at all gradu-

"We only had four teachers in the school at that time. They were Mr. Gastman, who was the principal, Miss Mary E. Baker, Miss Miranda Sargeant and myself. Both of the two ladies are now dead, Mr. Gastman is superintendent and I am still teaching. We used the old assembly room on the top floor and two other rooms and I had a room on the west side on the second The rest of the building was used for some of the grammar school pupils and for primary school children who then came to the high school. Everyone knows of the many additions and changes which have since been made to the high school building.

"The laboratory is one of the new features. At first we had two or three old bones lying around, but that was the extent of the laboratory. Later one was arranged in the cellar. It was a horribly gloomy old place, but it was the start of the well appointed laboratory which later was fitted on

the third floor. Younger Now. "As far as the pupils go I do not see very much change in those whom I taught at first and the pupils of today. The age of the young people has changed a great deal. They are much younger now than they used to be. We have some children in the high

school who are only twelve years old. They manage to skip a grade in the ward schools and then try to go through the high school in three and one-half years. "Aside from the difference in age I do not see any particular change. The pupils were about as easy to teach in the early days as they are now and they learned as readily. It is possible that they were taught a little better when we did not have so many for the

reason that the classes were smaller and each pupil perhaps got more attention. For example I remember when I had algebra classes of only six or eight pupils while now the classes in that study are made up of 25 or 35 pupils. "While the growth of the school

has made it necessary to have more system than formerly, I do not think the pupils are taught any better. In former years we taught just as well

Parents and Children.

On account of having been connected with the school for so many years Miss trequently finds in her classes a pupil whose mother or father was taught by her years ago. Occasionally there will be a pupil whose father

With new boys and girls entering the name of any person whose name was ever on the records when she kept them. Anyone who was ever in her class she does not forget. The boys, Miss French says, she remembers bet-

enough to be now making a good living for themselves.

Some of Her Pupils,

my pupils. In the city there are, I believe, eleven of the physicians who went to school to me and also quite a number of lawyers. I cannot help but have a personal interest in these young men and I like to keep track of my pupils as nearly as possible.



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The secretary and treasurer of the Anna B. Millikin home board and Mrs. W. F. Busher, who has charge of placing inmates, have submitted their annual reports which contain much information concerning the workings of that excellent institution. The report of the secretary is as follows:

During the past year the new home vas opened with a public reception, many friends and citizens availing themselves of the opportunity of see-ing and inspecting the beautiful build-

The board, composed of nineteen members, held twelve regular monthly meetings which were opened with prayer for "Our Heavenly Father's" wisdom and guidance in all delibera-Three special called meetings vere held. The time of four members expired, but by unanimous vote they were retained until 1906. Four new names were added to fill vacancies. Sceing the importance of wiser

the board as members. Fourteen of our prominent physicians offered their services free of charge when needed for the sick. The services of Dr. Mills, the veterinarian,

vere once needed, and were generously lonated by him. The secretary has written fifty-two and letters of appreciation for various question but that corn would grade beneficences in behalf of the home.

Thursday of each week from 2 to 5 p.

The donations have been numerous, contributed by about 175 private individuals, with churches, young people's societies, endeavors, leagues, Woman's club, W.C.T.U., and the public schools having a share, lists of which have been published monthly

The young people of the Endeavor purchased the furniture for the assembly room where all the religious meetings are held.

On Sabbath afternoons meetings ave been held by the following organ-

The First M. E. church and League, 8 services, 8 of these being led by Mr.

Baptist Endeavor, 8 services. Lutherans, 1 service. W. C. T. U., 10 services.

On six Sabbaths no services were account of the inclement

dames W. F. Busher, James Millikin, S. D. Hill, John Ullrich, Winslow, Baker, Jennie Kreidler, Batchelder, I. A. Buckingham, Crary, T. L. Antrim, Leforgee, R. Faries, Morgan, Badenhausen, F. B. Tait, Hoskins, John Hill, and Messrs. James Millikin, W. F. Busher, Dr. Morgan, and Alex Robert-The honorary members are Mrs. S. Powers, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. T. T.

Roberts, and Miss Leonette Johnson. Mrs. Busher's Report. Fifty children were cared for at the home during the year and homes secured for twenty-one children. Ten were taken away by their fathers and five by their mothers. Six children were returned to the home. Five can-C. Slack. One was taken by Rev. olic church and one died. One girl throughout the year, white others were in and out during that period. There was one death among them. One person was declared insane and sent to Jacksonville, and has since died. Five have gone away and two remain at

the home at the present time. Treasurer's Report For the year ending Jan. 1, 1903: RECEIPTS.

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MRS. S. D. HILL, Pres. REDDICK RETIRES.

Will and Ed Schlem Buy His Cigar Business on Eldorado Street.

Charles M. Reddick will today reire from the cigar business which he ency, he demands for the oppressed, has successfully conducted on East Eldorado street for a number of years and will give his time to the conduct of the Angle hotel, which he recently Durchased

Will Schlem has for a number of from his ideal by making them in all years been a member of the fire de- ways like other men, full of pridepartment, being stationed at the Mor- Th. Bentzon in the Critic. gan street house. His brother, Ed Schlem, has been a journeyman eigar STOCKS and COTTON maker employed at Reddick's. They lows la grippe rapidly succumbs to the healing properties of Harts' Honey business and being country and Horebound. It is a specific description of the healing properties of the healing properties of Harts' Honey and Horebound. business, and being energetic and dis-posed to please, will no doubt continue posed to please, will no doubt continue all throat ar to hold the business which has made H. W. Bell. the stand a success.

Grain Dealer Expects the Ultimate Re-sult of Farmers' Movement Will Aid Grain Dealers.

ALWAYS ELEMENT OF CHANCE.

said a grain dealer of experience in Macon into the business of buying grain. I sincerely hope that they will also go into other branches of business. do not say this in any spirit of spite, but I believe that it is the only way for them to appreciate the difficulties which grain dealers have to contend with. Of course we may sit down and tell them all about it, but they do not believe us. At the present time the farmers think they are being robbed on their corn. If they were in the business they would have a different idea. With a big house full of corn and no cars in which to ship it, and the prospect of that grain getting hot and being almost worthless, they would be facing the loss of many good dol-The board, composed of nineteen lars. The May option is causing some ladies from various churches, with trouble. Its up and there is no one four gentlemen and four honorary who can positively tell what will be the result of that speculation. The present weather conditions are the sort that are likely to cause the corn to get hot in the bin. If it does i will not pass muster on delivery day.

"The rigid inspection of grain is one thing that compels the buyer to be cautious. The buyer is at the mercy cautious. The buyer is at the mercy of the inspector, but on the other hand Sceing the importance of wiser he is told that he should know enough about his business to understand that certain requirements are necessary before corn will grade No. 2. Last summer when corn was at the top I bought what appeared to me to be corn likely to grade. I gave 60 cents per bushel for it. Before I shipped it I put it through the blower and took at least The secretary has written fifty-two etters, among them acknowledgements et. I was quite confident there was no No. 2. At Chicago it graded No. 3 and Visitors' day at the home is on I got 60 cents for it on the track there. With all my expenses at the elevator the cost of shipping, and the lost weight in blowing out the grain, I made a nice profit on that grain, didn't I?

"A farmer said to me the other day, 'We never before had any difficulty in raising corn that would grade No. 2 what's the matter now?"

"That's what I can not answer: know that I have purchased corn that ocieties and Epworth leagues have I believed should grade No. 2 in any market, but it falled to do so. The only thing a grain buyer can do is to protect himself. The men who fondly imagine that the grain buyers are doubling their money on every car of grain shipped read the market reports and see only the top price. Apparently they forget that there are several grades o fcorn and that the top price is for only the best grain that is produced. When they are sellers each individual believes that his grain is the grades of corn and that the top price Now that's the reason I want them to turn buyers for awhile. They can learn

only by experience. led oats last summer how much money they made. I know one fellow _who contracted with the farmers to buy their crop at a certain figure. The grain was wet during the time that it was in shock. Naturally the buyer cut the contract price some when the grain was delivered, but to his sorrow he discovered that he did not cut it half enough, and his experienc him about \$8,000, for when he got the stuff to market the inspection fixed it

The True Tolstoi.

To any one who suggests that his life and teachings are not always in dren were taken to Shelbyville by Rev. accord, Tolstoi invariably replies: "That does not prove that my princi-Father Murphy of St. Patrick's Cath- ples are bad but that I am weak." And to this weakness, with which he has was cared for until her brother was often been reproached, we give, after found and homes were secured for six an hour of conversation, the fitting infants. Nine old ladies were cared for word, kindliness, a kindliness which fears to inflict on others even the slightest pain.

We spoke of Pepine's portrait of him. It was bought by the state for the museum of Alexander III., but now that the clergy have forbidden the faithful to look upon the pernicious representation of an excommunicated being, it is not probable that the picture will be exhibited in a public gal-

lery for many a day. I remarked on the fidelity with which the painter has caught his habitual attitude, his manner of thrusting his hands, somewhat deformed by rough work, flat through his leather belt. When the subject of bare feet was introduced Tolstoi interrupted me to ex-

"I was going to my bath when Repine, who was then living with me, said, 'Stay just as you are.' '

And I thought, with true repentance, that many people, among them myself, believed they saw, in this farcy of the artist, a voluntary pose of the model, an attempt to have it believed that he is a mujik to this degree. I left him with the belief that he is the Incarnation of pity supported by he imperious need of justice. He has he desire of reforming a social condiion which is not in accordance with Christ's wish, and he translates this desire into acts. We need not fear that he will have many imitators.

When I remember him, I see him on beautiful night, with the blue sky full 17.56 of stars, standing on the terrace that overlooks the sea, the full moon riding high above in the heavens, pensive, his two hands thrust into his belt, his rugged, powerful head-the face indicating better than words the triumph of God over the beast-inclined toward his breast. With sublime inconsistthe humble, the ignorant-the only ones, according to his belief, to whom the Father of all intelligence reveals himself-liberty and light, the possession of which, under the conditions of

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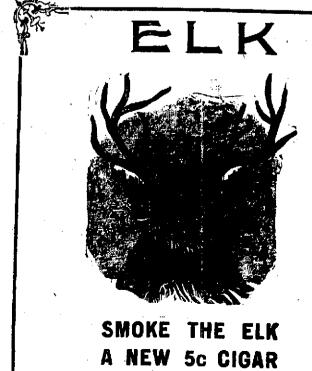
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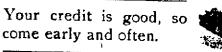
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WORLD MISSIONS

SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF THEM

Whole Subject In a Comprehensive Way.

The missionary work of the Christian churches has become a world-science. United States on the subject is J. Dickey Templeton of Bloomington, who has made it a particular study for many years. During this time he has collected a large library of missionary literature, which he has lately donated to he Withers public library, to be conlucted as a valuable department of written for the Herald a concise statement of the whole scheme of missions many who never before gave the subect any thought. Mr. Templeton is not a minister but is a banker. Missions.

The mission movement is a movemovement of the world into the the individual, or a revival. This is church into the world which is called missions. It is like the movement of the blood, going into the heart and out again purified and to purify. The principles of conversion and revivals he principles of missions have never een developed to the same extent. In he ideal church, missions are as im-

The Founder-Motive. The subject may be divided into the Missions. The Founder was Jesus

in favor of the church. But this force that the purity of the church was de-Christianity has so influenced some modern governments that they are called Christian nations. Even these refuse or neglect to establish reforms, both national and local, when left to themselves. The church has no authority outside its membership, but many reforms and improvements, orless carried on by the governments. In countries where the church has little hibit the entrance of missionaries or

the great commission to re well understood by the church, but apostles, but he told them also ounder, the Forces and the Aim of work is publicly presenting the gospel to large audiences, or to a single indibrist and a study of his motive, his vidual in private conversation. Certain postles and his commission will give ideas about God and man which the

The Missionary Triangle

Forces against Missions Self-centered Church Non-Christian Religions Motive Forces for Missions Apostles. Evangelistic Commission SIONS Educational Medical A i mSelf-supporting

Self-governing

Self-extending

missionary work. The nearer their mo-

The Founder—Apostles.

In order to carry out the work which and dialects. had been given him to do, the founder of missions chose twelve men, called ing Him and His work, and they were in their relaother and to spiritual, They learned the requirements educational force.

by modern missionaries. The Founder-Commission. The founder gave to these apostles he great commission, in which He Christian world are perhaps as great

Forces-Self-Centered Church. stand the nature and extent of the con-The action of the heart in work. The church of one hundred years ago world. refused to send missionaries who It is financially unwise if it were

Forces-Governments. pire assisted Christianity in many porting native church is going on ways, but the founder of missions him- wherever the missionary has gone. In self and his apostles were put to death some cases self-support is insisted on by its orders. After the empire ac- at the start. cepted Christianity there was a union

some idea of the relation of the founder of missions taught his apostles founder to the mission movement, and which they preached and put in Obedience to the divine will writing were considered then and have lost world, since then been considered the gospel were the principal motives, although and the power of God. The apostles many others must have entered into did not remain in one place, but went carrying on so great a plan. These have | from city to city, preaching as they and missionaries who have engaged in essential element in evangelization. Another presentation of the gospel is tives approach those of the founder by the use of literature, appealing to himself the better will be the aim and the eye as the preaching does to the ear. Portions of the bible have been translated into four hundred languages

Native Church

Forces-Educational.

The evil effect of the forces against apostles. These men were taught by missions may be seen not only in the Him, what they should believe concern- spiritual condition of the world, but also in the mental and physical condition. The gospel is first a The church in of admission to the church, and the all countries provides for religious edprinciples and methods of the mission ucation, not only because the members movement. In addition to the twelve desire it, but for its own preservation. apostles the Apostle Paul was appoint- In some countries the government or He developed and applied these the state provides for secular educaprinciples to such an extent that his tion, but where there is no public systeachings and methods became the tem the mission must provide even standard for future missionaries. His this. Sometimes those connected with letters and the four gospels are the the schools have no means of support original literature of missions which and are untrained in every way. For mas given uniformity to the work when this reason industrial education is a these have been studied and adopted prominent feature in many mission

Forces Medical. The physical demands of the non-

told them they would be guided into as the demands of the mind. In many all truth by the spirit which would be countries there is no knowledge either sent after his departure. They were of diseases or of remedies. Even when commended to go into all the world and the sick are not entirely neglected, the preach the gospel to every creature. remedies prescribed are often worse Those who heard the gospel were re-than the diseases. The medical mired to believe it, and be baptized, missionary has opened many doors This great commission is still in force, which have been entirel yelosed to othand the church through its mission er missionaries. Paupers by the roadboards obeys it to a limited extent by side have been healed and brought into sending missionaries to preach the the church and rulers on thrones have been cured and converted. In many countries diseases are assisted by pov-Before considering the forces for erty and hunger and famines, in demissions in the apostolic and modern stroying millions before their time. As church, the forces against missions far as they are able the missionaries should be presented in order to under-ifeed the starving and illustrate philanthropy of missions till the public sen-The apostles were commanded timent will support the government not only to preach, but also to go and in establishing hospitals and relief

sending out the blood is no more neces- | Aim—Self-Supporting Native Church. sary to the life of the body than the Even after studying the history of Both plans are equally movement, many are in doubt as to The church of what the aim of missions has been in Jerusalem was a self-centered church, the past and what it should be in the considering its opportunities, and even future. It is impossible to send misthe church of the Reformation was sionaries enough to preach to the one not a foreign missionary movement, thousand millions of the non-Christian

though the movement is stronger to- couraged to support their own work. day than ever before, the information On account of the poverty in many and enthusiasm of the church is still places it is necessary to partially support the native church at first, till the ideas of self-support become establish-Another force against missions is ed. This process from foreign support that of governments. The Roman em-ithrough partial support to a self-sup-

nportant as the question of support. (Christianity, these principles will ex-At first the missionary is minister and manager, although a foreigner. As the ledge and responsibility they naturally church, especially in countries which are naturally independent. If it required several years to prepare the gospel, some time must be allowed in preparing native workers today. Having

known only the non-Christian ideas of God, they are not capable of self-government in questions of doctrine. The guiding mind of the trained theologian must at first direct and govern them. to preserve the purity of the gospel. In questions of membership and discipline even the missionaries may not us has not bought something from a agree. The true aim in every country street peauler today,' said the man admission movement is to the life of the founder and the forces of this is to establish a self-governing native dressed. church Aim-Self-Extending Native Church. If the church in Christian countries

was not self-extending there would be no mission movement to non-Christian The work of the missionary should decrease as that of the nawanted to go to the foreign field. Al- possible and native churches are en- shown that when the native workers are well prepared, they can do better work among the people than the missionary, who is a foreigner. They can extend the membership faster because they understand the people better. In addition to extending the membership of each church, the extension in territory is necessary according to the age that buiged out of his overcoat great commission, till the regions be- pocket. yond shall a libe reached. The influence of the native church may at first extend only to its membership, but have plenty of customers."-New fork

tend from the church to other institutions. The family relations in many countries will be changed. Social laws under non-Christlan religions will yield, rulers will change the laws, and the founder will see his forces moving in every country through the native church, to every individual and to every institution. J. D. TEMPLETON.

BUSINESS FOR THE PEDDLERS.

"I can't see how the street peddlers make a living,' declared one of a group of suburbanites on a North river ferry. boat the other evening. "I will supply the cigars if each of

"I bought a two-foot rule from one of them." "And I bought shoe strings," con-

"So did I," said a third. "And I bought some bulbs,' said an-

essed the first speaker.

"Matches here," remarked a fifth.

"A pocket comb for me," said the man with a big mustache. "A card of buttons,' spoke up a fam-

"Clack, clack," came the sound of a noisy contrivance as another muter exhibited his purchase. "Seven handkerchiefs for a quarter," remarked still another, tapping a pack-

"I guess the cigars are on me, said the first speaker, "the peddlers seem to



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of church and state and for centuries. The question of sovernment is as as these members learn and practice Times.

Aim-Self-Governing Native Church.

movement of the church. Forces-Evangelistic

iginating in the church, must fail uninfluence the governments either prolimit their work. Forces-Non-Christian Religions. As the forces for missions are religious their greatest conflict must be with non-Christian religions. The apostles placed the gospel against evthat institution. Mr. Templeton has cry religion of their time and Paul was the great detective who could discover any error or compromise in docas worked out by him through his tring or in practice. He opposed the years of research. This is printed benon-Christian religions of his own low, and accompanied by the diagram time with as great power as he preachalso given, may prove of interest to ed the gospel. In many countries the mission movement comes in contact with a degenerate church, which still contains much truth, mixed with many forms of error. The non-Christian religions of today are organized forces ment of the church. There is first the which oppose missions at every step. Their gods and temples, their literachurch, which is called conversion of ture and leaders, with a thousand million followers, present a vast and an followed by the movement of the organized force against the mission

The founder of missions recognized the forces against Him when he gave

that he had power and authority to overcome all opposition. For this reason we know that the forces selected by Him, the evangelistic, educational and medical, are not only; the best, but also sufficient. Evangelistic

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Judicial Convention.

A delegate Republican Judicial convention of the Sixth judicial circuit of lilinois, for the purpose of nominating three candidates for circuit judges of paid district, will be held at the court house in Decatur, Macon county, Illi-nois, on March 12, 1903, at 11 a. m. The basis of representation shall be one delegate for every 200 votes, or fraction over 150 cast for Fred Busse, for state treasurer in 1902. Number of delegates shall be as follows:

Champaign Co. 17. Dewitt Co. 8
Douglas Co. 7. Macon Co. 16. Douglas Co. 7. Macon Co. 16. Moultrie Co. 5. Piatt Co. 7. The manner of selecting delegates have in counties where no delegates have been selected is referred to the proper authorities of said counties. ROY WRIGHT, Chairman, WILLIAM BOOTH, Secretary. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 14, 1903.

GIVE OLD ADDRESS.

bhould not only give the new but the old address. It is impossible in a list of thousands of names to find the order to give laymen a chance for rep- kind to me, so that Decatur will alhame to be changed unless the old post office is given.

SIGNIFICANT DATE. Sunday, March 8 .- First locomotive

prossed Niagara bridge, 1855.

Ed Alien made a first class collector but knows when he has enough. Many men are not so wise as Mr.

Gen. Buckner of Kentucky, who was Palmer's running mate in 1896 to smash Bryanism, is of the opinion that no man will be nominated in 1904 who is offensive to Bryan.

The mayor has signed the West Eldorado ordinance and the traction and interurban questions are settled. attention can therefore be focused on baseball and other great issues.

through the thick skins of the senators mimah, who was making her wedding and hurt. Senatorial courtesy does clothes; she was not engaged not extend outside of the senate cham- thought it well to have things in good

fone one sensible thing. They have again made Senator Gorman chairman dinals are burning the ballots they cle" will meet at the residence of Mrs. bf the caucus. Gorman is not a saint have just cast and that no election vites any communicants of the church vites any communicants of the church but he is the smartest political mani- has been reached. The amount of in Decatur who desire to attend the pulator the democrats have had in a smoke carries the news.

became him as his leaving. In his last speech he made some very sens- All Branches of Labor Are Being Orthle remarks about the antiquated senate rules. If he had been so wise In other matters he could have been his Own successor.

The Review's picture of Judge Ames In Friday's edition presents the appearance of a man at the worst stages of be that sort of a man or he would be corporate into a union. confined to some pest house. Being & democrat it is not nice for a demopratic organ to so disfigure its man.

It is a little unfortunate that conress could not have done something to relieve the urgent needs of the Filiter of organizing. pinos. The senseless fillbustering tactics by Quay, Morgan and Tillman made any legislation by the senate ganizing their union. impossible. The Cuban reciprocity treaty and the canal treaty can be completed by the senate but the relief of the Philippine situation is not possible until the new congress con-

DHIO COAL DEALERS GOOD IN-DIANS.

They do things differently in Ohio. Illinois coal combines fight. Those east surrender and beg for mercy. The suit recently brought by Attorney General Sheet of that state, to oust general and confessed that a combine existed, and completely surrendered to the state without wishing to fight the suit. By the agreement entered into Ohio coal operators are immediately to dissoive the hio Coal Producers' ashociation and the Hocking Coal asso
to Governor Nash and the attorney baby took a dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have pneuponia, but one of my neighbors told me how this remedy had cured her little boy and I began giving it to my baby at once an it soon cured her. I heartly thank the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for placing so great a cure within my roach. I cannot recommend it too highly or say too much in its favor. I hope all who read this willi try it and be convinced as I was." For sale by all druggists.

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ciation and at once withdraw from CAREER IN SCHOOL WORK he Central Coal Producers' Bureau, embracing Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and also withdraw from whatever kind partaking of a pool or combine. For good Indians the country is commended to Ohio.

CHOOSING A POPE.

Very few of us expect to have any influence in selecting a gentleman to fill the office of pope. Universal suffrage is not exercised in that transaction, but while we sit in the galleres or stand afar off we have some curiosity to know how the thing is done. Our readers may be interested in the following description of the proceedings as given in the Church Progress, ı Roman Catholic paper. As soon as a pope dies the cardinals are summoned from all parts of the world. It is to be remembered, however, that the Catholic church is the church of Rome and that a majority of the cardinals are Italians. This insures its Romish character. Voting for a successor must begin on the tenth day after the pope's death. During this interval the conclave of cardinals organizes, generally in the papal palace. A number of rooms are constructed wooden partitions, furnishing apartments for the cardinals during the time they are electing a pope. At the time the voting begins, everybody is turned she will teach in Decatur. She says: In changing addresses our patrons out of the palace except the cardinals and their necessary attendants. In

esentation one of the two guards of

an agreement at the end of three days the bill of fare is cut down. After five days more they are reduced to eligible for the office. When a choice has been made the successful candidate with his new name is announced from a balcony and he immediately appears clad in white silk, which is a fress peculiar to his new office. every one who has a suspicion that he may be elected brings with him a new name and a new silk suit in order to be equal to the occasion. He is very Cannon's shot at the senate went much of the same mind as was Jeshape. Every day at a certain hour ist (semi-choral), 10.30 a. m. Vespers, all the people in the street watch a par-The democrats of the senate have ticular chimney in the palace and if B. D., will officiate. Mrs. F. R. Stoner will sing as special solviet at vaccors smoke issues It is known that the car- Wednesday the "Lenten Reading Cir-

ganized-Stationary Engineer Charter Is Here.

FIREMAN WILL FOLLOW SUIT

Decatur is certainly getting to be a union town. All branches of labor are the small-pox. Judge Ames cannot pass there will be nothing left to inbeing organized and before many weeks on the following subjects, morning and

The stationary engineers are called 141 East Main street. Their charter is week. here and the organization will be comof the engineers of the city.

o'clock to complete the work of or- Secret of a Fallen Countenance." mine upon union organization is the ship, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school,

PERSONALS.

READ IT THROUGH.

Twould Spoil This Story to Tell It in the Head Lines.

To use an eighteenth century phrase, this is an "o'er true tale." Having happened in a small Virginia town in the winter of 1909 it is a story yery.

Powers Bidg., fourth floor, rooms 412 and 413 1-2. Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject. "Substance." Sunday school at 11:30. Wednesday prayer meeting at 11:30. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:45. All are welcome.

Church of God—I. Bernard. pastor.

Church of God—I. Bernard. pastor. from their charter the six big, controlling companies, was so fortified with evidence of a combine that Judge Doyle, representing the combine, went to Governor Nash and the attorney general and confessed that a combine that Judge that a combine in the winter of 1902, it is a story very much of the present. Up to a short time ago Mrs. John E. Harmon, of Melfa Station, Va., had no personal knowledge of the rare curative properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last January," she says, "my baby took a dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have pneuticed from the rate of the present. Up to a short time ago Mrs. John E. Harmon, of Melfa Station, Va., had no personal knowledge of the rare curative properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last January," she says, "my baby took a dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have pneuticed."

Church of God—J. Beruard, pastor. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7 30 p. m. Morning subject, "Out of the Abundance of the Heart." Evening topic. "Wounded for Our Transgressions." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.

I also see in some of the young people the Lake Shippers' Bituminous Coal the same ways I knew as the ways of association and sever all connection of their mother or father when they attended school many years ago. The

(Continued from 9th page.)

former pupils are of course scattered all over the country. There is Dr. James L. Bevans, now in the army, and others have gone and of many I have entirely lost track. "Of the teachers now in the high

school those who were formerly my pupils are Principal Ehrman, Miss Badenhausen, Miss English, Miss Martin and Miss Bear, Frank Hamsher. formerly principal, was also one of my pupils.

Poor Pupils Succeed. "One thing I have noticed in following the life of my pupils after they leave school is that one cannot always tell what success a boy is going to make in life by judging from his work in school. It is true that if a boy is deceitful and dishonest in school those same principles generally follow him through life, but many who are good students do not make any success afterward and often the boys who are of no account at all in school will do well. I think now of one of the leading business men and money makers of Decatur who was simply school. He did not know or learn here. She says she supposes that she

Miss French has had since she has seen connected with the high school other good offers, but she remained She says she suposes that she lacked push in not advancing to some nigher positions, but that she does not regret having stayed in Decatur and that on account of her many friends here she will always live here and as long as she follows the business

has turned out an excellent business

"There have been many pleasant features about my work here. I have many warm friends who have been ways be my home. My service as a the place is selected from outside the to me. I always wanted to be a teacher has been an interesting one clerical ranks. All food carried in to teacher from the time I was a little the cardinals is carefully examined lest | girl and as soon as 1 was one change. I am fond of the young somebody on the outside should write people and enjoy teaching them and for them a note. If they have not reached anyone who likes the work I know of no more interesting or pleasant occu-

pation. The feeling which Miss French has for her former pupils is not without Allen. Some work public favor until bread, wine and water. If any cardinin Decatur who has more friends. reward for there is probably no woman al votes for himself he becomes in- Those who have been her pupils have for Miss French a feeling which is not enjoyed by every teacher. Her personal interest in her work and pupils, and her strong personality draws her pupils close to her. in Decatur will say with pride that they were "one of Miss French's boys," and many men who now ponder Presumably no one will be elected to the time when they poured out their over serious matters can look back pope except a cardinal, and presumably school day troubles to Miss French and always got some good advice on the The long and faithful service given the high school by Miss French is rewarded by the respect and esteem of the people of the city and the admiration and endearment of hosts of people who have at some time in their life enjoyed the privilege

SUNDAY SERVICES.

of being one of her pupils.

All Angels' Church-Holy Eucharwill sing as special soloist at vespers. readings to do so, the reading begins at 3 p. m. promptly. Friday evening at

Nothing in Senator Mason's term so ITS SURELY A UNION TOWN A. M. E. Church—A. T. Jackson, pastor, Services Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Services each evening during the week, except Saturdays. All are invited to attend.

First English Lutheran-H. Peters, pastor. Regular services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Catechetical class at 3 p. m. Lenten services Wednesday at 7.45 p.

Second Baptist Church-Leon M. Leonard, pastor. The pastor will speak evening, respectively, "Real Freedom," and "The Messiahs' Sufferings for the Sins of the People." Bible school, 9:30 to meet at 10 o'clock this morning at a. m. Revival meeting continues next

First M. E. Church-William J. Davpleted. It will include a large number idson, pastor. Classmeeting at 8:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 30 a. m.; pub-The stationary firemen will also meet lic worship at 10:45 a.m., with sermon this morning at 11 o'clock at 141 East on "The Penitent and Sympathetic Main street to take steps in the mat- Heart." Junior league at 2.45 p. m; Intermediate league at 4 p. m.; Lp-The Flour and Cereal Mill men will worth league at 6 30; public worship meet at 129 East Main street at 1 at 7:30 p. m., with sermon on "The

Cumberland Presbyterian Church-The last branch of labor to deter- J. W. McDonald, pastor. Public worwatchmen, janitors, and elevvator men 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:39. The pastor They are to have a meeting today to take steps looking toward securing a subject, "Using or Abusing the World." Evening subject. "Who Should Study the Bible?"

Baptist Church-S. H. Bowyer, pas-Frank Bentz has been called to tor. Services today at the usual hours at 9:30 a. m.; public services at 10:45 Springfield by the death of his mother, but the pastor will be unable to a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; preaching by the The remains were taken to Shelbyville preach. The pulpit will be filled morning and evening by Dr. E. S. Graham,

of Hannibal, Mo. First Church of Christ, Scientist-Powers Bidg., fourth floor, rooms 412 Pearce, international Sunday school and 413 1-2. Service at 10:30 a. m. field secretary, will speak in the morn-

Church of God-J. Beruard, pastor. on the subject, "The Importance of a ance of the Heart." Evening topic, gomery will sing. Prof. Robert Walter

Petticoats.

We have some specials in petticoats for Monday, a mercerized sateen, black,

Mercerized sateen with three rows of pleats around bettom, a special value

Ruffled or pleated and corded



Ginghams.

Red seal zephyr ginghams, all the lats things for spring wear, for waists in stripes and for children's dresses in checks and small stripes, reg. ular 15c values, specially priced for Monday at per yard

12½ cents.

NEWNESS EVERYWHERE.

Yes, newness everywhere. Every eastern train brings us Paris and New York's latest things in Dry Goods. Beautiful. Tailored Garments---garments that are jaunty, becoming garments, that are exclusive and elegant Lovely new Dress Skirts-skirts that are attractive and at taking prices. Nobby Wash Waists---waists that are cool and summery. All summer goods at zero prices.

Wash Dress Goods.

All this season's most desirable creations at prices the lowest ever named in Decatur on equally meritorious goods.

Egyptian madras, very sheer and fine, extra quality, 25c value, per yard only..... novelty batiste, organdie worth 20c per yard,

Satin striped leno, imported goods, worth 25c per yard, Monday 5C 20 pieces of the highest, novelties of the season, consisting of silk and linen and effects, nikitas cloth, mercerized madras, fancy silk tissues, very sheer and fine, ranging in price from 49c down to ... 25c

Wool Dress Goods.

Convincingly Underprised.

3 pieces of all-wool basket cloth, black, blue and slate colors, 56 inches wide, something usually sold at \$2.00 per yard, we offer on Monday, per yard \$1.25 and 4 pieces of broadcloth in blue and black,

an elegant thing, cheap at \$2.00 10 pieces of Jamestown Worsteds, in a

variety of novelty patterns, goods that have per yard, reduced for Monday to bC

A Silk Clearing.

Eclipsing in point of bargains, anything

black, regular 50c values, 10 pieces of colored wash silks, plaids and

that we have attempted before, 2 pieces of 36-inch romain lining silk in stripes, 22 inches, per yard for Monday 15 pieces of plain colored wash silks, 22 inches wide, also 2 pieces of the new waisting silks, \$1.00 values, per yard for Monday only49c

Curtains.

Most remarkable prices are those that we quote below on curtains. Suspicious people are inclined to think that our regular prices are inflated. We invite you doubtful ones to make a close examination of them and then you will fully comprehend the values that we are offering.

\$1.50 Curtains		89c
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\$7.50 Curtains		

Linens.

Cream bleached table linen, 72 inches wide three patterns, 50c value, per yard for Monday
Full bleached table linen, Irish made, 7 inches, 75c value, per yard Monday only
Bleached table damask, 56 inches wide, four patterns, regular 40c values, per yard Monday
Stevens' all-linen crash, 18 inches wide, either bleached or unbleached, with or without colored borders, regular 15c values, per yard for Monday
Stevens' 16-inch all-linen toweling, unbleached, full absorbent, 12 1-2c value, for Monday per yard
Bleached Cotton Crash, an extra quality, 16 inches wide, on sale Monday at per yard

Exquisite Millinery.

Those who have an eye for the advance Easter styles in millinery will find our choice selections more than captivating. You'll marvel at the extraordinary skill dis-

\$2.00

line, meaning thereby hats that are priced under \$3.00. It includes an almost endless variety of hats that are just as stylish and becoming as most of those sold elsewhere for twice the amount.

Muslin Underwear.

We have the muslin underwear department of the city. We say "the" advisedly because nowhere are garments of equal quality being offered at the prices we quote.

Gowns.

Muslin gowns, high, square, or V neck, tucked with embroidery, finely Gowns of muslin, high neck, yoke of cluster of tucks, flished with cambric

ruffle, Monday 69c

Petticoats.

Petticoats of muslin, deep embroidered ruffle, has style and width, Monday,

Petticonts of cambric, deep embroidered flounce, some having tucks, speciall \$1.48 priced for Monday

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HINMAN BROS. CO.

Grace M. E. Church-Wm Brandon,

Antioch Baptist-D. J. Tate, pastor.

At 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor,

subject, "Abraham and Isaac." Sunday

school at 9:30 a.m.; B. Y. P. U. meet-

ing at 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m., sub-

First Congregational Church-Hor-

First Presbyterian Church-W. H.

Good Start;" second in series of ser-

and Chas. Lorch will play.

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pastor. Prayer and class meeting, Samuel S. Hopkins to M. E. Con-9:30 a. m.; sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunnard, lot 6 in Elder's addition to Elday school, 2 p. m.; sermon, 7:30 p. m. win: \$200. The evening services are especially for Milton A. Connard to S. S. Hopkins, lots 6 and 7 in Elder's addition to Elrailroad men, this being their day in the W. C. T. U. work. The choir will win; \$100. Chas. E. Connard to Martin E. Con-

nard, lot 5 in block 1, in Elwin; \$209. Thomas J. Warwick to Wm. A. Etherton, ten acres in the northeast quarter of 34, 16 east; \$550. Thomas J. Warwick to Wm. E. Dayject, "Apostacy" Thursday night a

is, 15 acres in the northeast quarter musicale will take place. Everybody of 34, 16, 1 east; \$900. Sarah A. Clem to Wm. II. Cross, lots 4 and 5 in block 8 in Harristown; ace L. Strain, pastor. Sunday school \$300.

Mahlon C. Rambo to Ida B. Lichtenberger, lots 9 and 10 in block 3 in Oreana; \$850. Ezekiel T. Willoughby to John H. Payne, lots 14 and 15 in block 34 in

Penhallegon, pastor. Services, 10:45 Railroad addition to Macon; \$550. John S. Gustin to Anderson Ryder, lot 8 in block 2 in Long Creek; \$310. Ella B. Clark to Charles Clark, the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of 5, 16, 3 east; \$2,000.

O. A. Cook to Henry W. Willoughby, lots 3 and 4 in block 3 and lots 3 and 4 in block 4 in Webb's addition to Macon; \$600, Mary E. Vaughan to Anna Warnick,

lot 12 in Waggoner & Murphy's addition to Decatur; \$1,550. Hiram Ward, executor, to Thomas M. Hill, 50 acres in the northeast quar-

ter and 18 acres in the northwest quarter of 35, 16, 2 east; also the east half of the west half of the southwest quarter of 28; and 6 3-4 acres in the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of 38, 16, 2 east: \$8,955.62.

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INTERLOCKERS ILLINOIS

Lost A Driving Wheel-Small Wash-

The aggreement adopted by the passenger officials of the Western railroads, in view of the new Elkins law, is more remarkable for what is left unsaid than what is included. Outside of clergymen and objects of char ity no passes or reduced rates are to be given, except as specified in the fol lowing report made by the committee of which John Francis of the Burling ton system was chairman:

"Party Rates-All party tariffs to bo restricted to theatrical companies or companies organized to give public entertainments for pay.

"Filing Tariffs—All excursion tariffs to be filed with the interstate commerce commission

"United States Troops and Militla-As there appears to be no exception made under the law in their favor the full tariff or agred rates, subject to legal deductions and equalized rates via competing lines, should be observ-

"Railroad Laborers-Reduced rates request of proper officer of, regularly organized railroads, and only by conference when the business is of a competitive nature.

"Labor rates are permissible when legally established and requirement as to fling of tariffs is observed. "Excursion agency employes, when

traveling with organized special trains in necessary capacity, such as conductors, baggagemen, maids, barbers, etc., may be classed and passed as railroad employes.

"Steamship representatives may be classed with transportation rail lines employes, subject to the restriction of the pass agreement."

Some of the railroad men say that one of the inevitable results of this arrangment will be the disruption of the no commission agreement for the rule will not try to drive and generally reason that there is no bar to the open cutting of rates and when that road station. commences paying commissions will immediately follow. The agreement to pay no commissions has lived for three years, longer than any agreement ever made by the railroads of this country.

Block Signals and Automatic Stop. The proposal to use the automatic stop as a check upon engineers who spring vacation. play fast and loose with block signals is evidently gaining ground. In a re- Ind., has returned home after a two mission, there are given some statis- Mr. Penny, 926 North Water. tics of derailments at interlocking total of 197 derailments only 7 were millinery while there. due to defective interlocking functions, including defects caused by gar manufacturing business for himfective track or rolling stock, no less than 138 derailments were due to cago for a short visit. trains running against the signals. With such an extraordinary result of iting in the city during the winter mend the use of an automatic stop, acting directly upon the engine. The attitude of the engineer to any sigobedience, first, last and all the time. returned home. From the very moment when he besituation, the system loses its value, to be out. and in some cases may become worse than useless.—Scientific American.

Lost a Driver.

while moving at a speed of fifteen miles father, F. Schnelke. an hour Wabash engine 758 lost the left main driver. The axle broke just machine was taken to the shops at Springfield Saturday afternoon,

Awful Shock,

There is one man on the middle division of the Wabash who utterly fails and she slept the whole night through. lack of knowledge of affairs after all feeted a permanent cure and she is now well and strong. For sale by All to appreciate the car situation and his Two boxes of these Tablets have efthat has ben said in the papers was Druggists. too much for the car distributor. The local agent sent word that he had a customer who wanted to ship two the sons of butchers.

horses. By chance there was a big fur- WEDS AT OKLAHOMA GITY nce sent word that the furniture car should be used. Next day came a letter in which the statement was made that the shipper had refused to accept that car because there was no provision made for tying the horses in the car. The letter fell from the nerveless hand of the overworked distributor and he fell in a heap on the floor.

A Washout, At Hartsburg in the northern end of was a wash out on the Peorla divis- liott to Tracey P. ing more than a culvert but it was passenger train for two hours and home in Oklahoma.

H. P. Waggoner a Wabash switchhand crushed at work in the yards Kalb, Ill.

Conductor Will O'Connell of the Wabas his ill.

Paul Fraser switchtender in the west end Wabash yards is out of service on account of an injury sustained in lifting a hand car.

Fireman Priest of the Wabash passenger service is ill.

Brakeman Bridwell of the Wabash ias reported for service after an illness of a week.

Fireman George Schilling is ill.

Saturday the Wabash brought the Margaret Sylvia company to Decatur on train 51 and delivered the party to should only be made for, and upon the the Illinois Central which took them to Pana on a special train of four

G. M. DeLong of the Wabash shops with his family is visiting in Windsor.

Ray Snyder night caller for the Jas per street office is taking a vacation. Wabash engine 707 and 314 came

out of the Springfield shops on Sat-Owing to increased business three

more freight handlers have been added to the force at the Illinois Central freight house in this city. The local travel yesterday was ex-

ceptionally heavy. The roads are so muddy that the country people as a walk from home to the nearest rail-

PERSONALS.

Mrs. L. B. Cass who has ben visiting Mrs. T. J. Scroggin for the past week left for her home in St. Louis today.

Miss Ethel Gordon school at Normal is home for the Mrs. Grace Coffin from Annapolis,

cent report of the Illinois railroad com- week's visit with her parents, Rev.

Mrs. M. D. Burg left yesterday for state of Illinois for the past year, from days in the leading millinery houses. which it appears that while, out of a She will purchase her spring stock of W. P. Heinrichs will go into the ci-

snow, ice, etc., and 27 were due to de- self at 1035 north Main street at once. Mrs. E. J. Wilkins has gone to Chi-Miss Maude Kelly who has been vis-

their investigation before them, there with her aunt, Mrs. Harrison Baker, was before Judge Smith in the county was only one thing for the commis- has returned to her home in Taylor-

W. B. Waddell and son Harry have gone to Jerseyville on business, nal system should be one of absolute the city for the past few weeks, has until fine and costs were paid. He was

gins to interpret block signals to suit at her home, 626 West King street, held ninety days. his own particular judgment of the has improved rapidly and is now able

A. H. Hill has moved his place of residence from 901 West Wood street

to 864 West Macon.

Wakeful Children,

part of the night, which made it very hard for her parents. Her mother concluded that the child had stomach trouble, and gave her half of one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which quieted her stomach

Wolsey, Bunyan and De Foe were

Friends Here Receivs Word of the Marriage of Miss Georgia Elliot. and Tracey L. Robinson,

BRIDE FORMER DECATUR GIRL

word of the marriage at Oklahoma City Logan county Saturday morning there last Wednesday of Miss Georgia Elion of the Illinois Central. It was noth- ceremony occurred at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James N. Lindsay. big enough to hold out the south bound Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their

The bride is a daughter of George Elliot, the well known retired farmer living on North Edward street. The groom was a former resident of Deman had the little finger of his left groom was a former resident of De-

The wedding was not a surprise to the Decatur relatives of the bride. They had been expecting it for some Mrs. Robinson was a graduate of the Decatur high school and of the Illinois State Normal school and for three or four years she taught school in the north part of the state. Last fall she went to the Indian Territory

to teach there.

Boyd-Depew. Rufus D. Boyd and Miss Etta Depew both of Oakley were married in the county court room on Saturday March . The ceremony was performed by Judge O. W. Smith.

SPEAKS AT TABERNACLE

Socialist Harry McKee Will Lecture This Afternoon.

Mr. Harry M. McKee the Socialist lecturer who has been speaking each evening during the week is to deliver an address at the afternoon at 2 o'clock on the subject Socialism and Christianity."

When asked by the Herald represen ative how he expected to deal with his subject Mr. McKee said:

"I shall attempt to show that the principles of Socialism are in harmony, indeed 'identical' as one of our best authorities state, with the principles of Christianity.

It is frequently found necessary to distinguish between Christianity and churchianity. The Nazarene taught and lived the principles of brotherhood, and socialism will render this brothcrhood possible for the first time in the history of the race.

The prejudice that has existed in the minds of the people as to socialism is rapidly disappearing and thousands who formerly bitterly opposed us are now either in hearty accord or at least are no longer antagonistic.

DINNER AND SALE.

Will Be Held By North Main Street Church.

church are going to have a dinner and a sale in the bakery in the Gebhart block next Thursday. Both the East and West divisions of the aid society will have charge, Those in charge grade crossings of railways in the Chicago, where she will remain several are Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Dorrell, and those to be in charge of tables are Mesdames McCollum, Keith, Sweeney, liothier and Pierce. Mrs. DeGroat, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bouton will have harge of the kitchen.

Fred Baker, the boy accused pawning rugs which he had been given to sell by an installment house, court Saturday and entered a plea of guilty to three counts ation charging him with larceny as bailee. On each count he was fined Clyde Frazier who has been out of \$3 and costs and ordered committed likewise sentenced to one day in jail. Miss Edith Horton, who has been ill If he fails to pay the fine he will be

Wants a Divorce.

In the circuit court Saturday Filo Dycus filed a petition asking for a divorce from her husband, George W. Lost a Driver.

Near Cerro Gordo Friday night yesterday to attend the funeral of his field on April 9, 1900 and lived together until October 22, 1902. She relates that Dycus was given to the excessive use of liquor. If he was drunk all of inside of the journal. The rods held for a long time the two-year-old the time that she says he was he had up the wheel and the engine was child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N. few sober days during their married stopped without trouble and before any serious damage was done. The disabled bart of the night, which made it very the soner cays during their married life. In addition to being a drunkard he was cruel and she says that he threatened her life.

Circuit Court.

Circuit court will be convened again on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Judge Cochran presiding.

will impanell the grand jury and then nearly 5,000,000 tons and imported not our favor would be enhanced. American by this country and the Doorder a recess for the week. When that more than 2,000,000. To British North ican bituminous coal producers would barriers by this country and the Docourt convenes on March 16, Judge Solon Philbrick of Champaign will be and from British North America we ported to British North America, we

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American and Canadian Coal. The balance of trade in bituminous duties the movement both ways would where it had to meet the competition coal is very much in our favor. In undoubtedly be larger, and it is rea-At Sullivan on Monday forenoon he eleven months of 1902 we exported very sonable to assume that the balance in bituminous coal, then, needs no pro-

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America we exported 3.386,365 tons, be benefited. Besides the coal ex- minion would enlarge our exports. Subscribe for the Herald.

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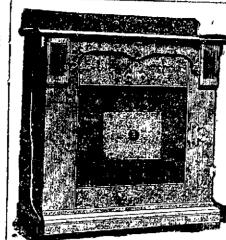
No kitchen is complete without a cabinet. Twenty styles on our floor Kitchen cabinet, top 26x40, large flour bins, large drawers, bread boards and etc., finished in golden oak, worth \$4.50 March

Very large cabinet, 2 flour bins, 2 large drawers, 2 bread boards, 8 small drawers, large glass door, cupboard, top 48 in. wide, 12 in. deep, adjustable shelves, all finished in golden oak, worth \$14.00,



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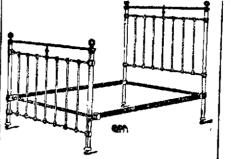


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ried fruit may be prepared:

eggs beaten to a stiff froth, mixing the

Dried Apple Dumplings. Steam one quart of dried apples unspread the pieces over a square of nich cots and add to it the juice and rind biscuit crust, rolled out half an inch of one tart orange, and one-half cup thick. Bring the four corners of the of sugar Beat the whites of four eggs dough together and then pinch the to a stiff froth and stir carefully into edges lightly together. If you prefer the apricots, Serve in a glass dish with steam dumplings tie this in a floured whipped cream. cloth and steam, or they may be baken. In latter case spread the top of each dumpling with butter and

as a dessert with liquid sauce, or for a Molded Prunes.

Ways.

Dried Apple Sponge.

powdered sugar, add the juice of a with foamy sauce. tart orange and the whites of four dish and serve very cold.

or cinnamon and bake in the oven un-

Sweet Apple Pone. tender, then chop coarsely. Scald a der. Have a panful of smoking hot fat, quart of white corn meal with a pint dip one-half of an apricot at a time in of boiling water and let it stand until the batter, place in the hot fat and fry cold; then add a pint of sweet milk until a light brown. Dust with powand the chopped apples; half a cup of sugar and two ounces of butter, melt- sauce. ed. Turn into a greased pan, cover and bake two hours. This may be served

a saucepan with three tablespoonfuls remove to a dish, add to the remaining of granulated sugar and boil until very juice one cup of sugar and one lemon the kernels and with one ownce of gelatine dissolved in a little cold water by before serving, the juice and rind of one femou, add to the prunes, mixing all theroughly. Pour into a mold, set away in a cool

into a pretty dish with whipped cream Fig Puddings,

Boll one-half pound of figs, onehalf cup of sugar and one-quarter of a cup of water together, until reduced

make a stiff batter and one heaping thoroughly together, then add the figs,

Graham Fruit Pudding. Beat up two eggs, add one cupful of sour cream or milk in which one tea-

spoonful of soda has been dissolved; to this add one-half cupful of moasses, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of Graham flour and last of all stir in one cupful of stoned rais-Take two cupfuls of strained, stewed ins. Place in a buttered, covered apples and sweeten with half a cup of mold and steam for three hours. Serve dish over another containing hot wa-

Apricot Sauce.

Wash one pound of apricots and latter in carefully. Heap up, in a glass soak in cold water over night. In the morning simmer gently in the same water in which they were soaked, until tender and sweeten to taste. Apricot Whip.

Take two cupfuls of steamed apri-

Apricot Fritters.

Stew apricots very carefully, keepdredge with sugar and little nutmeg Place in a wire sieve and drain almost Ing their shape as well as possible free from juke. Beat up one egg, til a nice brown from twenty-five min- add one-half cup of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, enough flour to make a thin batter, and then add Steam a quart of dried apples until one level tenspoonful of baking powdered sugar or serve with lemon

Dried Pears.

Wash carefully one bound of dried pears, place in a saucepan, cover with cold water and stand over night. In the morning cook in the same water Wash one pound of prunes, place in in which they were boiled. When soft cut into dice, boil to a syrup, pour over the pears and allow to cool thorough-

Dried Cherry Pudding.

Wash and nick over carefully one pound of dried cherries. Soak in cold place and when cold and set turn out water for an hour, then simmer gently, adding sugar to taste. Beat up three eggs, add one-half cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls melted butter and enough flour to make a stiff batter, stirring in one teaspoonful of baking powder. Stir

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teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix all mold and steam for two hours. Serve with a sauce made from one cup of place in a covered mold and steam for the cherry juice, one-half cup of sugar, and the juice of one-half a

ter and bake in a slow oven until the pudidng is quite thick; stir frequently at first to keep the figs from

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settling to the bottom. Eat with or

Youngest Son of George Betzer Meets

George Betzer of Decatur, met with a very serious accident Monday while splitting logs at Arthur Wykott's farm southeast of Argenta. An iron wedge which Mr. Betzer was using flew up and the sharp edge struck him at the root of the nose, plowed through the skull and into the eye socket, and perforated the outer table of the skull. Blood gushed in profusion from his eye socket and nose. Dr. Thomas was called and dressed the injuries. It was a very narrow escape from a fatal accident and Mr. Botzer owes his life to the fact must the wedge entered me thick part of the skull. Had it entered a little higher the brain would have been penetrated. Mr. Betzer is resting easy and all chances are in favor of

A Monster Mule.

his recovery.—Argenta Hustier.

At Pat Brown's public sale held recently a mule was sold that holds the record for all round biguess. measured 19 hands high and weighed 1,900 pounds. It is said the present owner will exhibit the mule at the St. Louis exposition. - Argenta Hustler.

LAST AMERICAN DRAGOON.

John Tempany, for Whom a Bill is Pending in Congress. There is a bit of interesting army

history concealed in the bill now before the senate authorizing the presiinarian, Ninth United States cavalry, to a second liquitenancy and retire him on the usual pay in such cases provided. Dr. Tempany is said to be the last American dragoon, a branch of the military service which became obsolete forty or more years ago. We do not have dragoons in Uncle Sam's service now. He enlisted in the First Regiment Dragoons, U. S. A., May 21, 1857, and the only living man who enlisted in that branch of the service earlier is Colonel Hayes, lately in command of the Thirteenth cavalry, but now retired, who joined the Second Regiment of Cavalry, then known as the Second Dragoons, in 1855. In 1861 the army was re-organized, and the dragoons, who were heavy cavalry, or mounted infantry, were thereafter known as eavalrymen. This regiment had been under R. E. Lee's command. Tempany had served five years as a private soldier and after five more became a vetermarian, serving three years in that position in the famous Seventh cavalry, of which some distinguished officers of the army have been colonel, including the dashing and lamented Cus-Hempany took his discharge, and for four years practiced his prohis old love, the army, in 1879, where he of the senate.—Brooklyn Standard-Unremained without a break, literally ion. and figuratively-never having been before a court martial or delinquency

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The Herald is authorized to announce Frank M. Young as a candidate for ilderman in the second ward subject to the decision of the republican pri-

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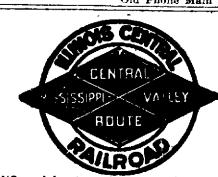
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WATCH-Solid gold case, B. W. Raymond movement, 15 jewels, new, sells for \$60 to \$65. Will sell for \$35. Hoy, No. 311 Millikin Bldg.-8-d6 CARRIAGE PAINTING-Rubber tire

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Catlin, 4 miles northwest of city.—4ATTEND THE GRAND BALL TO HE independs and debts of long stancting in clover pasture and all the farm tiled Wood. Fine shade, zinc in kitchen in tichora, attached to sewer, city water, filtered cash. Catlin, 4 miles northwest of city.—4ATTEND THE GRAND BALL TO HE independs and debts of long stancting. All classes of cialms could be school and church. Wilson and Riber, Address 537 W. Wood, Phones 179.—FOR SALE—8 good mares, J. H. Park OR AT GUARDS' ARMORY MARCH

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No. 50-L'ftte A'n, ex Sun. 4.05 p m

No. 2—N. Y. Ltd., Daily11:31 p m To West. No. 3—K. C. Ex., Daily 4:45 a m No. 19—Clayton A'n. Dally .. 7:20 a m No. 51—Chg. S Spf'd, ex S'n.10:45 a m No. 9—K. C. Mall, Dally ...11:35 a m

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No. 3—Ltd., Daily 3:40 a m No. 51—Chi & Spr'd ex Sun.10:26 a m

No. 8-Buffalo Mail, Daily. . 3:10 a m

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL-MAIN LINE North Bound. (Sunday, Nov. 12, 1902.) No. 132-Ex. Sun 4:50 a m No. 120-Ex Sun 8:06 p m here) 8:50 p m TO PEORIA— No. 222—Ex Sunday, mixed . 2.10 a m

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Bargain Basement 1.50 Iron frame clothes | 35c large size granite wash 23c} ringers Monday basins, Monday 65c large size galvanized 35c granite tea and coffee I 9c wash tubs Monday \$1.00 large size copper bottom Wash 69c large size granite stew kettles Monday 85c large size galvanized bread Mrs. Potts' sad irons, set of three, Monday 25c Japanned coal 7 rolls of 5c toilet paper



LACE CURTAINS AND CARPETS STEWART'S FOR BARGAINS \$1.25 Axministers our price a yard \$8a

new Battenburg novelty lace curtains, full length and full width, regular price \$2.00. Monday

75 pairs of Cable cord lace curtains, that will outwear any other curtain in the market. Regular price \$2.69

\$1 Velvet carpets our price a yard79c Brussels, 75c, 65c and a yard55c Ingrains including 3 ply, a yard, 75c, 65c, 60c, 55c, 45c, 39c, 25c, 200 pieces of new floor mattings, Remember how we built up our business, good goods, low prices. Great specials in mattings. A yard, 25c, 22c,

ur Prices Are Lower Than Ever Before

Last October, November and December, when you were occupied and interested buying fall and winter goods, we were placing advance orders for spring fabrics. Had we to buy the same goods now we would have to pay an advance of 25 to 33 1/3 per cent, consequently we are happy to announce we can sell you dry goods this season as low as ever, and, in some instances, lower than ever before. All over the store spring merchandise blooms and blossoms with myriads of brilliant colorings—Every department in lovely spring attire—Every table, counter, shelf, nook and corner filled to overflowing with the latest spring novelties and fabrics, affording early shoppers the very choicest selections. To start spring trade with a boom, to crowd every department, and to make industry hum throughout our entire store

BEGINNING MONDAY AND FOR THIS WEEK WE OFFER THESE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

WHITE GOODS! WASH GOODS!

The white goods and wash goods for this season's shirt waists are beyond our power to describe. All our styles are exclusive, and no description could do adequate justice to their beauty and originality. This may sound exaggerated and like advertisers' magniloquence, but a visit to our white goods and wash goods department will convince you we are

WHITE GOODS

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satin stripes and hair stripes, also checked and striped white dimities, 65c new silk tissue in all colors and in 52 inch new all wool cheviots, the best the greatest values we have ever shown at a yard, 25c, 18c, **15c, 10c, 7 1-2c, 5c and20**

India linen and Victoria lawns, Persian lawns and English Longcloths, great walues for 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c, New white piques, fancy weits, new dotted Swisses, great values, 50c, 35c,

showing the most superior styles and values in Decatur. WASH GOODS

MASII GOODS
New French Ginghams, fancy lace stripes and checks; regular 15c loc values, this sale a yard
36 inch new French corded percales, worth 180 a yard, this sale a yard
New beautiful mercerized cheviot, white grounds with dots, stripes and figures, 25c values this sale, a yard
50c Linen Ginghams in all colors, this sale a yard35C
New mercerized Lattice Madras cloths, beautiful waist fabrics, this sale a yard

New fancy Oxford vestings. New lace striped grenadines. New Normal silk novelties. New silk warp moires,

new fancy Persian stripes,

ius March Merchandising All the New Spring Dress Goods and Silks Specially Priced to Open the Season

New worsted novelty mixtures, 34 inches wide, instead of 25c this sale a yard
New worsted prefty brilliant plaid dress goods, 32 inches wide, instead of 20c this sale, a yard
New wool granite cloths, 36 inches wide, instead of 30c this sale a yard
New Melton suiting, specially adapted

for walking skirts, 28 inches instead of 45c, this sale New Knickerbocker and Snowflake \$1.25 to \$1.50 this sale

New Mohair Zibeline, 38 inches wide, Instead of 75c, this sale

a yard 52 inch new mohairs and Sicilians, instead of 69c, this sale a yard

values ever shown this sale a yard 42 inch new granite cloth and new etamines, worth 65c, this sale a yard

New silk lace striped linen novelties Etamines, all the new shades, instead taffetas, 20 to 22 inches wide, for waists black and all colors for underskirts, of 65c, this sale,

42 inch new regular \$1 satin soliels, black and colors, this sale 42 Inch new all wool | Lattice cloths | 30 inch Ki Ki Japanese silks, instead and new Voils instead of \$1 this sale a yard 50 inch new Sicilian and plain alpaca instead of 98c this sale of \$1.25, this sale black and colors, instead of 29c \$1.25, this sale a yard 44 inch Bannockburn suiting worth every cent of \$1.75 a yard. \$1.39

52 inch new mohair and wool etamines,

50 pieces of new silkette—a special new 36 inch even silk for drop shirts, all cloth, 36 inches wide, for drop skirts- colors and black, instead of outwear any silk made and looks as 25c mercerized dress linings.

well, instead of 39c, this sale, 38 inch new all wool mistrals, voils and 50 pieces of regular 98c all silk wash 30 inch silk finished moire linings.

SILKS

of 35c this sale 65c new beautiful corded waist silks, this sale a yard 480 75c, this sale 24 inch guaranteed black all silk taf 36 inch all silk guaranteed taffeta and 36 inch excellent black Peau de Soiworth \$1.75, this sale

A SPRING LINING SALE Great Values.

Short lengths of lining cambric, 1 to mercerized satine, spun glass and percaline, 36 inches wide, linings worth For New Drop Skirts | caline, 36 Inches wide, line 15c to 25c a yard. This sale a yard49c petticoats ad drop skirts, this sale instead of 50c, a yard yard

WE HONESTLY BELIEVE!

Here are the Best Values ever offered in Decatur in BLACK MERCERIZED UNDERSKIRTS

Monday we place on special sale 10 dozen of the handsomest black mercerised underskirts ever offered in this city even at \$1.50. They are elegantly made, elaborately flounced, ruffled and corded. They are the best values ever put out at this price. Don't miss this sale-They Fine mercerized black Cotil Petticoats-they look like silk, only will wear much better. Just the right styles for the new drop skirts. Elaborately ruffled, corded and flounced. Regular \$2.00 underskirts everywhere. Our price, this sale Extra fine black mercerized underskirts-accordeon deep pleated flounce with dust ruffle. Elegantly corded and ruffled. A petticoat not to be duplicated in a regular way less than \$2.50 to \$3.00. Here is an exceptional offering of fine high grade petticoats. An elegant

assortment of the very latest styles. Not a petticoat in this entire lot but is worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00. We secured a great bargain. You will not be disappointed. We are going to offer the best value you have ever seen in underskirts for

SPECIAL IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

	Monday we place on special sale upwards of ten dozen ladies' b white skirfs. Excellent qualities and handsome styles. Knee deep linen flounce, trimmed with elaborate wide high grade embroidery, ruffles, skirts worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Beginning Monday on sale for	India dus 980
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	A great many more special values in gowns from	300
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The Greatest Values

In New Suits, Skirts and Silk Coats



Women's man-tailored suits, Exquisite talilor made suits of made of excellent grade of all all wool Venetians, cheviots, wool serges and cheviots. Blue, golden brown, tan, olive and granite cloths and broadcloths, gray, jackets satin lined. Beau- navy blue, golden brown, black. tiful blouse styles with the new royal and novelty effects. Colstyle collars and sleeves. Skirts larless blouse, satin lined jackcut in the very latest flared ets, new puff sleeves, several

of new materials. The new collarless and new style

is the time to get the styles and

shades for spring. Every suit strictly Arabian lace collars, great

new style sleeves. Now \$4.98 \$3.98 \$2.98

los, trimmed with ecru, Venice and like these. tailor-made and finished as perfect as value, \$14.98, \$12.98 and\$10 any custom-made surt, only at a saving to you of from \$5.00 to \$10.00; great values **QOK QOO QUE BLOO** great with lines to you of from \$5.00 to \$10.00; great walkes **QOK QOO QUE BLOO** great with lines to you of \$10.00 to \$10 values at.... \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10 satin lined for \$9.98, \$7.98 \$5.98

styles. Jackets and skirts trim- little capes, seven gore skirts med with straps of same mater- strapped and pleated, suits HERE ARE SOME MORE: |Upwards of 1000 new dress skirts | Upwards of made of black taffeta and black peau 800 new de sole silk, black and colored all wool Spring fabrics in all the very latest weaves, Pedestrian voiles, mistrals, granite weaves, Ven- Skirts, every etian, broadcloth and cheviot dress skirt elegantskirts, the best values we have ever ly made and Cape effects \$25 \$20 \$15 \$10 \$7.50 strictly tailer made lor made

garments-style, fit and finish first class. In this department we certainly stand latest cuff. Five large pearl \$1.49 and fresh, just opened, made of war-first in Decatur. We stand ready to buttons. Extra special \$1.49 Ladies' beautiful new silk Monte Car- prove we can save you \$1 to \$5 on a A great collection of new White nice walking skirt. Our prices range

\$8.98 4.98

Beautiful striped and figured designs that fairly glisten in the sunlight. Pleated front. Hemstitched turn-over stock collar. Large puff sleeve and

waists of damasks and mercerized fabrics. Some are box-plaited, others made with the inverted pleat. All \$4.98 and have the large sleeves and latest fancy 1.98 stock collars. Big assortment of de- New spring sweaters, all the latest Positively the best Skirt signs. Priced at \$2.50, \$2.25 \$1.98 shades and white great values in Decatur. \$1.98 values, \$4.98, \$3.98 and

Waists. White



New Beautiful Shirt Waists

White Waists and Silk Waists

Ladics' white Madras waists trimmed Ladies' exquisitely beautiful white with large pearl buttons, the new puff- silk waits, made of elegant quality of White Walsis of mercuized Oxford, encennes lace insertings and tucking. Regular \$4.00 values,

values \$5.98,

shades and white great \$2.98 | \$1.25 down to a values, \$4.98, \$3.98 and \$2.98 | yard

HOURLY SALES MONDAY

sil sizes for \$2.98 200 ladies' new silk waists, all new ranted taffetas. All the new shades and black, elaborately tucked, great

PRICES REMEMBER, ALL THIS WEEK

Embroideries Above all departments in a dry goods store you are most liable to be over-

Upwards of 10,000 yards of new embroideries, insertions and beadings. covers down to the narrow edgings, great values. All marked special this week a yard, 75c, 59c, 49c, 39c, 25c, 15c, 10c, 7 1-2c, 4 1-2c and C 5000 yards of silk braid trimmings all

Namsook and Swiss embroideries, edgings and insertions, the best values and C we have ever shown from 50c down to a yard

specials this week a yard, 25c New Lace Collars, \$1.25 every-18c, 15c, 10c and 98c

a yard

\$1.25 down to a

New Dress Trimmings Get Our Prices

store you are most liable to be overcharged by high priced and unscrupulous merchants in dress trimmings. Consequently we say get our prices. positively the best values we have ev- All the new wool laces and bands, all the new antique bands, all the latest er shown. All widths in embroideries Persian bands and insertions, the very from those that are used for corset newest silk applique bands and insertions at a positive saving of-

5c to 25c a yard

shades, worth 2 to 3 times these prices.

New Lace Collars

We are showing a full line of the the latest and ultra fashionable new Arabian, Battenburg, Venice and Plauen lace collars. They are by far the most beautiful lace collars we have New French Valencennes laces, beadcollars, 75c everywhere.

New Lace Collars, \$4.50 ...\$3.98 New Plauen galloons and medallions, everywhere, our price\$2.98

white, ecru and Arabian, the best 500 new handsome Battenburg and values ever shown in Decatur from silk embroidered turn over collars, the very latest, great values, 49c,

MONDAY DOMESTICS L. L. Brown yard wide sheeting, in- Short lengths of regular 5c calico- 1000 Children's school handker-onsdale, Hope and Fruit, yard wide Short lengths of A. C. A. Feather and white 200 yard spool

MONDAY CALICOES

MONDAY NOTIONS

pron Ginghams all size, checks in Short lengths of 15c best table oil tiful designs in best satin finish tick-

UMBRELLAS

ities as Cuticuia, 3 cakes in a box, Tar" and Fairbanks "Fany", high-

grade toilet soaps, Monday 8 till 10 a. m. 4 cakes for UC 250 boxes of Menen's Talcum powder, 39c 8 a. m. till 10 a. m. a box ...,. IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH THE STEWART DRY GOODS COMPANY

EARLY SPRING MILLINERY

The blossoms are peeping out as though the millinery department was a garden and this was mid-May. The hats for this season's wear are exceptionally pretty. Day by day, we are receiving pattern hats from the great centers of fashlon.

We have now in stock and in fact we are daily selling new ready to wear and street hats, the most fascinating aid becoming shapes and styles ever exhibited. We are determined that the leadership we have won in this department will be maintained. Though our prices are popular our styles will be found in the front rank. We direct special attention to our showing of fine and exclusive mourning millinery.

Street hats, the latest and most beautiful styles, a grand assort-

CURIOSITY TOO GREAT.

And Show Was So Good All Wanted To See

nearly a block down the street. They nearly a block down the street. They stood packed chest to back, and not a gound above a whisper escaped a sound above a whisper escaped of Thomas Campbell's poem, "Lord The burlesque of the poem went off of the last song died away the noys Thousands saw them and wondered, from the show.

A motionless line of youths extend-

Now all Columbia college is talking of

bla who are quartered at the Whit- 25 adventurous spirits lined up outside

The Barnard girls desired to take and posted one of their number to obrevenge on the boy students for re- serve all that went on within, fusing them the use of the gymnased from the door of Whittier hall for lum and swimming tanks. Jarley's Wax Works" and a burlesque street.

lookeut shouted: But the boys learned the secret and clever entertainment given by the pianned to see the performance. irls of Barnard college and mem- After the guests (all women) had 'The line of boys closed up to the teachers' school of Column assembled and the doors were locked, "And they've got on kilts."

the glass door of the hall in single file

His observations were repeated to the man at his shoulder and transmit-

"They're coming in on broomsticks, with horses' heads on the brooms," The line of boys closed up tigntly.

The line showed signs of even great- property to a cat. er interest.

The line of men outside was changed several times, in order to give all an equal advantage. Finally it was decided to give "Mrs. ted down the line of students in the dozen dignified schoolma'ams sang a Before the entertainment ended a

Ullin's Daughter," and to har the men without undue excitement until the rapidly disappeared; into the night. Things That Happen. An 8 year old girl runs a restaurant

A Berlin woman bequeathed

in Denver.

A corn on the toe of a Philadelphia man caused his death.

sunk.

A damaged footballer has just been a music teacher received nine answers celluloid nose.

A Bangor, Me., man, who is said to be otherwise sane, has an American in Australia offers himself as a prize flag tattooed on his cheek.

A mine near Phoenix, Ariz., has dis-

appeared after the shaft had been repaired.

fitted at a London hospital with a to the former advertisement and 398 to the latter.

The editor of a weekly newspaper

to the woman who writes the best A Pennsylvania hotelkeeper was essay on the duties of a wife. her vant who would not get up when sane from violent emotion, on learning week."

skull for fifteen years, the Kentucky

that he had won the big prize in a After going around with a broken lottery. He went to a church, drew a revolver, and ared at the priests. woman who owned it has just had It This amusing excuse was given by the editor of an Indian vernacular A man who advertised for a cook and paper, which was printed with two col-

umns left blank on the most important page: "We had reserved this space for an exceptionally powerful article on a subject of universal interest to our readers, but at the last moment we find the article cannot be compressed into two columns reserved for it. The fined 67 cents for swearing at his ser- A man in Buenos Ayres became in- article will make its appearance next

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